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Queen Hopefuls Vie For Honor As Frolic Head

Santa Annual Frolic Queen contest selection will be officially open on November 3, 4, and 5 when the candidates' pictures, taken by Roberts Studios, will be posted on the campus. Contest entries which have been open to all college coeds for the past few weeks are now closed.

Voting by all the students in the semi-finals on November 6 and 7 will select five prospective queens from the twenty candidates.

Westmore Selects

Winning pictures will be given to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and then submitted to Buddy Westmore, of Hollywood's House of Westmore, for the selection of the queen and her four attendants.

November 7 is the deadline for submitting names of the annual queen. The winning name will be used throughout future contests. Contest entries should be given to Associated Student President, Bill Rogers.

Queen Presides

Frolic queen and her court will preside over the Santa Ana parade on New Year's Eve, and will also be entered in the Santa Claus parade, in Hollywood, on Christmas Eve. Tentative list of contestants include: Betty Lomax, Delores Key, Betty McConnell, Priscilla Christ, Mary Jo Coombs, Teddy Jo Allen, Alice Phillips, Gussie Young, Pat Klamt.

Ann Russell, Jeanne Etzold, Barbara Merget, Jodie Adams, Kitty Davis, Connie Murane, Carol Underwood, Sally Simpson, Pat Gaton, Lorris Meyers, and Ann Kolbe.

Light Games Mark New Gym Program

Physical education activities are scheduled to begin shortly in an area near the new tennis courts and in building M1, it has been announced by men's physical education instructors John Ward and Bill Cook, and women's athletic director, Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Coeducational activities to be included in this new program are archery, golf, shuffleboard, horse shoes, ping-pong, and square dancing. In addition, women students will participate in various folk dances, including Scandinavian, Russian, and other European folk dances. Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell will assist Miss Rellstab, women's athletic director, by furnishing piano accompaniment.

This temporary physical education program will continue until athletic facilities are completed on the new campus. All students enrolled in physical education classes must participate in any one of the activities, or students will be marked absent and will receive no credit for the course.

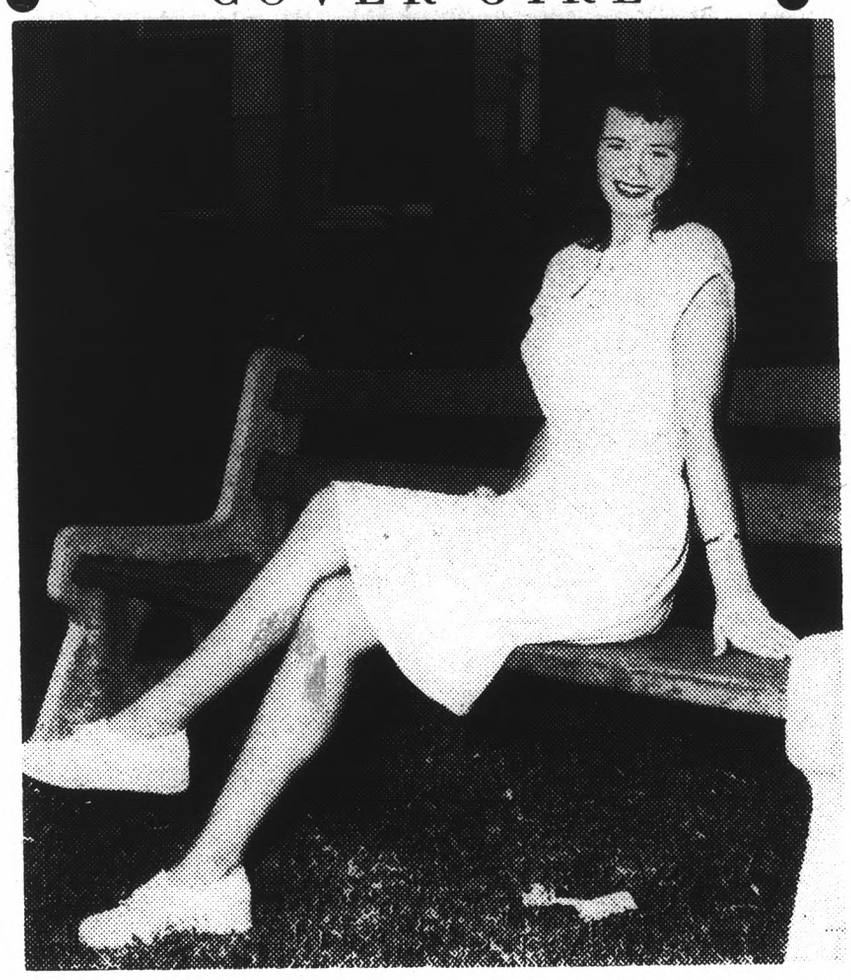
● BULLETINS

Associated student body tickets sold this year total 592. This figure shows that almost 60 per cent of the students have purchased tickets. While the majority of sales are complete-year tickets, 47 have been sold to the faculty and 127 are for one semester.

Plans for fencing off the area between the machine shop and wood shop are now underway but are still tentative at the present time. The fence is to afford more space for shop students.

Because of conflicting football schedules, the Associated Women Students' dance, formerly set for November 15, has been postponed, tentatively until Jan. 17. The dance is to be a formal, program affair, to which women will invite the men.

● COVER GIRL ●



COED DOROTHY BABCOCK lights up the first page of El Don just the same as she does this months edition of Campus magazine now on sale here. She is 19, single, and her phone number is Laguna 4294.

Babcock, Laguna's Contribution To SAC, Graces Campus Cover

Decorating the cover of this month's Campus magazine is Santa Ana college's own Dorothy Babcock of Laguna Beach. A friend of hers, Marcia Day, suggested her to the editors of the magazine and after seeing her picture, they selected her as cover girl for the October issue.

Previous titles held by Miss Babcock include Dona for the 1947 college Fiesta and Miss Poise at the Newport Tournament of Lights. Also in the issue she models clothes for Bullocks of Los Angeles.

Scholarship Offered

Turning down a 175 dollar scholarship to the Patricia Stevens finishing school offered by Campus, she prefers to continue her present course in pre-teaching with voice as a sideline.

School organizations are a main interest in Miss Babcock's life as she is a member of the Honor society, Las Gitanas, and the Music society. Her outside interests include swimming and winter sports.

Magazine Appears

Campus magazine appeared here this week and is being sold by Ann Kolbe, Sandi Davidson, and Anne Courtney. This issue also contains a Santa Ana college gossip column by the news service but the above representatives will continue the column for the rest of the year.

In the November issue, Betty Lomax, one of the song leaders, will model clothes from Janie's as Campus Queen of the Month. She was selected this week by the editorial staff of the magazine from a group of previously chosen students.

IR Club Makes Plans For San Diego Jaunt To Attend Conference

Highlight of the fall program of the International Relations club will be a college conference of IR groups to be held in San Diego Nov. 7 and 8. Among the representatives of the local club along with Dr. Edwin T. Force, adviser, will be Gene Moody, Earl Kilkenny, Harrold Miller, June Schneider, and Eleanor Skaggs.

The main theme of the conference will be the United Nations and World Peace. Panel discussions will cover the Far East, America's Attitudes and Policies, Latin America, and the Organization of Europe.

On Oct. 20 the club met at the home of Dr. Force in Oceanside with sixteen members in attendance. After a dinner in the patio, they had a general discussion of international problems.

Andrus Lectures Group On Psychology At Mesa

George Andrus, psychology instructor, is giving a series of lectures at Costa Mesa for the Community Methodist church on "Psychology for Successful Living."

Originally scheduled as a study class in home relations and community problems for a small group, the program was broadened and now takes the form of a lecture-forum which will continue for some three weeks. Andrus will present a similar series of lectures during November.

Tattlers Schedule First Meeting

Tavern Tattlers, the literary organization that sponsors the publication of the Tavern Post, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, November 19, at seven-thirty in the student union. Membership is through election by the members of the club.

Any student who may be interested in joining should talk either to one of the members or to one of the faculty advisers, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Lota Blythe, or Thomas H. Glenn.

Members of the club enjoyed a presentation of "Joan of Lorraine" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse last Friday night. The Tattlers are reviving a custom of pre-war days and will attend other plays of literary merit from time to time.

CLUB INITIATIONS END 'HELL WEEK'

Climaxing the first two weeks of service club activities this weekend Dons and Donas attended informal initiations of their respective clubs. The tortures of "Hell Week" are over and the campus has settled back to normal.

Committee Reveals Tentative Plans For Union Enlargement

Considering plans for the enlargement of the student union is a joint committee of students and faculty. Director H. O. Russell appointed the faculty committee; the Student Executive council, with ASB president Bill Rogers as its head, represents the students.

Because the student union, as it stands, has been successful beyond expectations, the joint committee feels that enlargement plans are warranted. As this project is still very much in the tentative and planning stages, present proposals before the committee are apt to be revised many times before definite action is taken.

Some of the proposals considered are the building of a patio, the addition of a dance floor, student offices, a book store, and a women's lounge. When the plans become more concrete they will be submitted to the school board for approval. By furnishing the building and decorations the school board made it possible for SAC to have a student union.

Members of the faculty committee, which is headed by Maurice H. Gerard, dean of men, include Mrs. Gail Smith, Miss Agness Todd Miller, John Ward, and Miles Eaton. The Student Executive council consists of Bill Warne, Joyce Sonneland, Vance McCarty, Bob Reynolds, Pat Klamt, Jeanne Welty, and Don Ivester.

● EDITS GUIDE ●



EDITOR JUNE SCHNEIDER of the student handbook looks over the initial publication of the guide. She is assisted on the handbook by Eleanor Skaggs who is absent from the picture. Photo by George Gaylord.

Co-eds Edit Student Guide For This Year

June Schneider, aided by Elinor Skaggs, compiled and edited the Santa Ana college student handbook for 1947-1948 which was made available last week.

The new larger notebook size handbook contains a list of department offices, the constitution of Associated Women Students, pertinent facts about all college service clubs, and requirements for registration and graduation from Santa Ana college.

Accepting the invitation of Las Meninas were Jody Adams, Teddie Jo Allen, Phyllis Boden, Pat Bortz, Priscilla Christ, Shirlee Christensen, Mary Jo Coombs, Patricia Gatch, Ann Kolbe, Betty Lomax, Dolly Meyer, Corrine Perry, Joyce Philips, and Diane Raney. Informal initiation was held in the home of Priscilla Christ when pledges served dinner to the members.

Gitanas Members

Las Gitanas will add the following names to their membership lists: Jane Beauchamp, Lois Crawford, Jeanne Craiger, Edythe Grimes, Dorothy Lee Hawks, Shirley Mealey, Bonnie Moore, Shirley Parsons, Adele Petrie, Margaret Rez, Tessie Rubidoux, Jane Scheuremann, Carol Underwood and Donna Webb.

Attending the Spinsters initiation are Pat Ball, Sandy Davis, Kitty Davis, Myrna Gilbert, Morgan Kipf, Barbara Longbrook, Barbara Packard, Dorothy Saulsbury, Carolyn Smith, Sally Simpson and Barbara Stovall.

Piloteer Pledges

Joining the ranks of Piloteers are Aileen Balbi, Bonnie Bronot, Barbara Gregg, Mary Jacobs, Linda Jones, Henrietta Liebhart, Helen Lockett, Betty Mac Bird, Jacquelyn Morris, Anita Thornborrow, Barbara Veeh, and Doris Westlake.

Attending the acceptance dinner for new Los Gauchos will be Merle Clever, Lyle Christiansen, Curt Crawford, Jack Dowes, Ralph Freitag, Buddy Halderman, Bob Leonard, Loren Meredith, Dick Parker, and Jerry Tremble.

Bachelor Neophytes

Bachelors will add the following names to their membership list: Joseph Bledsoe, Ernest Bleecker, Arthur Frasco, Norman Hasenjager, Richard Honer, Harold Sorensen, Bill Wagner, Raymond Walker, Douglas Windolph, Bill Elrich, Robert McConnell, Raymond Alexander, Frederick Hviden. Informal initiation was held at Corona del Mar's second beach.

Accepting the invitation of Buccaneers are Chuck Patterson, Bob Miles, Art Perry, Jay Burgess, Cliff Donovan, Buck Kelchner, Dick Oleson, George McDougal, John Richards, Bill Hinesley and Jim Simpson.

Attention On Deck! El Don Needs Help

Associated students, El Don needs your help. Wanted are ial items, classified ads, club licity, and a cartoonist.

We would appreciate announcements of births, engagements, weddings, parties, and items of general student interest. news is especially desired El Don wishes to give all college clubs adequate coverage. And remember, names are important.

If you have lost or found anything, want to sell or buy, want to hire or be hired, then an El Don classified ad may be just the answer to your problem at a modest ten cents a line.

At the present time a regular cartoonist is lacking on the staff. Anyone interested in this type of work and with a knack of slanting cartoons towards school activities should see Dick Reish, feature editor in the El Don office, K1.

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EDITORIAL.....Need Better Planning Of Dances, Games

El Don feels that it is now time to speak out concerning several matters of importance to the school. The first is the recent Soph-Frosh dance which, however successful it may have been, somehow failed to fulfill its purpose. The main idea of this first dance of the year is to acquaint the students and faculty with one another.

In prewar years the dance was held locally and was well attended by the students, none of whom were required to have a date. A receiving line was formed and all those present were introduced personally to the faculty. Since most of the students did not have a date, which is generally the case, they mingled together and became better acquainted than they possibly could have at a closed date affair. It is too late to do anything about it this year but perhaps those who plan next year's Soph-Frosh dance will keep this in mind.

Also we have found a great deal of college criticism from the local citizens about the conflicting dates of the high school and college football games. They feel that having both teams away one week and both home the next week is not the right way to present football successfully to the hometown people. Their wishes should be seriously taken into consideration because it is they, and not the students, who put the money into football.

The average student will attend a home game even though he has seen the high school play on the preceding night but not the average citizen. Two weeks ago the high school outdrew the college even though we offered better football and a more exciting game. In considering next year's schedule, everybody would benefit by closer cooperation with the high school in alternating the home games.—B.W.

● *Survey Reveals*

Don Critics Enjoy Futuristic Music

When Santa Ana college students are asked a question they usually come up with an interesting answer. Here are answers to:

"Do you like the so called "Futuristic" or "Progressive" jazz music as played by Stan Kenton and Woody Herman?"

Dick Griset—Stan Kenton is the only one that plays off beat enough so I can dance to his music.

Frances Durham—I don't know why, but I just like it.

Bob Olson—It'll do.

Burton Duke—I like it because it's different.

Marilyn Humeston—I don't think much of most of it for dancing purposes or for enjoyable listening, but it does show marked technical ability.

Bill Shipley—It's darn good because it's different.

Jerry Nail—I like it quite a bit. It's new and fascinating

Ray Alexander—Kenton and Herman are top bands, however, I like jazz of the 30's better.

Marian Bullock—A little goes an awful long way. I like semi-popular best.

Richard Warner—In my opinion the old Dixieland jazz had something to it that the modern jazz in all its blaring is unable to get across.

Donna Webb—I like Stan Kenton because he's original.

Bob Fox—I thing both Kenton and Herman are very mellow and groovy.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By DOLLY MEYER

We may be beaten but we are not down! Sorrowful hours followed that horrible Chaffey game but it's always darkest just before the dawn so Berdoo—watch your step.

PLEDGING

Some good ideas for next year's pledge week showed up when old-fashoned costumes ran wild at one of the informal initiations. Everything from flappers to gauchos, some couldn't figure out how they got in but they were cooked up an old-fashioned feed for the members. Would give my right arm to have Christiansen dress up again for you.

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE

Feet on the chairs in the Student Union . . . the smell of onions left by the pledges of Buccaneers . . . dust . . . trying to find a parking space five minutes after class has taken up . . . people who don't read the El Don . . . those guys who claim to be fair officials and then penalize the boys all the way down the field . . . and they reside about thirty miles northeast of SA . . . the irrigation ditches to the north of the campus filled with water.

THINGS WE LIKE:

Sympathy for one another during tests . . . big crowds at the rallies . . . the swell bonfire rally . . . pinochle games in the union . . . journalism assignments turned in on time . . . Cook's frankness.

Bursting with pride these days is Paul McClung whose wife recently presented him with a 7 pound 10 ounce boy by name of Kenneth.

Some guys are now growing beards to distract women. Didn't know there were so many around —girls, that is. How about that Fluegge?

ACT NOW

Even though the AWS formal dance has been postponed until January be sure to get your men lined up, girls.

● Halloween and the Golden Rule

Think Before Playing Pranks

Somewhere during the past few years the Golden Rule seems to have been battered a bit.

This decline is nowhere more apparent than in the malicious conduct of some people on Halloween when broken windows and disfigured property are considered mere pranks.

Persons who enjoy this sort of "fun" must be either too lazy to think up a really humorous prank or too moronic to recognize the difference between the destructiveness of throwing paint on a building and the humor of tipping over a certain type of little building. Such persons might just as well steal money from their victims since their pranks will require an expenditure of cash.

Let's have fun tonight, but let's remember the Golden Rule and avoid making our victims wonder if Halloween isn't a night for the convention of evil spirits after all.—B.K.

Collegians Puzzled By Faculty Fiends

The differences in instructors' techniques will never cease to amaze students. There are various types—reasonable ones, fiends, indifferent, and just plain funny.

For the second time since September 15, you open your text book. The first time was when you cracked the cover to quote the price. For two hours you slave at the library, make out sheaves of paper which you are positive will fill the assignment.

The result is that the instructor doesn't call for it and by the time he gets around to collecting it, it is so unimportant that you could easily have whipped it up in half an hour and seen that show at the Broadway.

Then there is the domineering type, the one that pounds upon the desk and says, "This is the law." This character continually paces the floor, keeping well to the back of the room and literally tempts anyone to defy him.

Another category is the quipping, wisecracking jokester who makes fun out of everything. Tests, assignments, all that happens in his classes are made into a joke.

Then, how about the dry, uninteresting lecturer who demands that you keep a unified, orderly account of all notes he gives in class. The only trouble is that he continually talks around the subject and has you writing everything except what he wants.

They say that all kinds of people go to make up a world.

EVENTS ABROAD

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE is still puzzling over the 15 foot KKK, symbolic of the Ku Klux Klan that was burned on the grass in the center of the football stadium. They were discovered the morning before the Oklahoma City game.

Henry Field, former curator of physical anthropology at the field museum of Natural History in CHICAGO, left New York last Wednesday to join the University's African Expedition.

Every Monday night at 10 p.m. KXLA presents "Gridiron Glances", a show featuring facts and figures on the WESTERN STATES CONFERENCE.

Male law students at the University of ARIZONA are complaining of the poor distribution of the sexes in that school. The present ratio is 30 men to each woman enrolled.

INTRODUCING



Pat Klamt

If you've been wanting an introduction to the diminutive five-foot-two-inch lass with the blond hair, deep tan and big brown eyes, who can be found wandering about the campus, here's your chance. It's Pat Klamt, popular sophomore social commissioner and president of the Spinsters.

Pat first saw the light of day in Los Angeles 18 years ago, and is a graduate of North Hollywood high school. She also attended UCLA for a year before coming to her present Alma Mater and is currently residing on Balboa Island.

If you want to impress Pat, all you have to be is an expert on winter sports; her main interest aside from costume designing which she plans to make her career. Favorite foods include steak and French fries, favorite records are by Glenn Miller's orchestra and her favorite school newspaper —well, that's 30 for this interview!

Student Union Life, Or, the Pinochle Must Go On

"Five nines and no meld," cries a disappointed pinochle major. Amidst the clatter of voices and the clamor of shuffling feet, the inevitable pinochle games must continue. Not unlike the post-office, no earthly phenomena may stop the pasteboards from falling On very rare occasons (or should I have said momentuous) a stray class may cause an ardent participant to momentarily forsake his intellectual pursuits and go "slumming."

BIGGER AND BETTER

When asked to suggest needed improvements in the student union, the red-blooded collegian will nonchalantly quip, "bigger and better card-tables." Who knows, maybe if Truman, Attlee, and Stalin would discuss their problems over a friendly game of pinochle, many of the world's perplexing difficulties could be ironed out.

AROMAS

Upon strolling by the student union, one is besieged by a multitude of aromatic fragrances. These are merely another of the many comforts afforded, to students, by the student union. The scents, if you haven't already guessed, are the delicious tasty foods served in the student union. Try walking in some day and ordering a three-inch top sirloin steak—go ahead, just try it, and see how much good it does.

● *Saxons Called It 'Windmonath'*

Memorable Dates Dot November

Tomorrow is the first day of November. By definition of its name, "novem" for the old Roman nine, November should be the ninth month of the year instead of the eleventh. At one time it was, but when Pope Gregory revised the Roman calendar making January the first month of the year and naming months for Julius and Augustus Caesar November became next to the last month in the year.

The ancient Saxons called November Windmonath because of the prevailing gales which forced them to beach their fishing vessels for the winter. They also called it Blot-monath (blood month) for that was the time of year of slaughtering for winter food.

November is marked by many historical dates in American history. Three presidents were born in November: Franklin Pierce, James K. Polk, and Zachary Taylor. Four states were admitted to the union: North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, and Washington.

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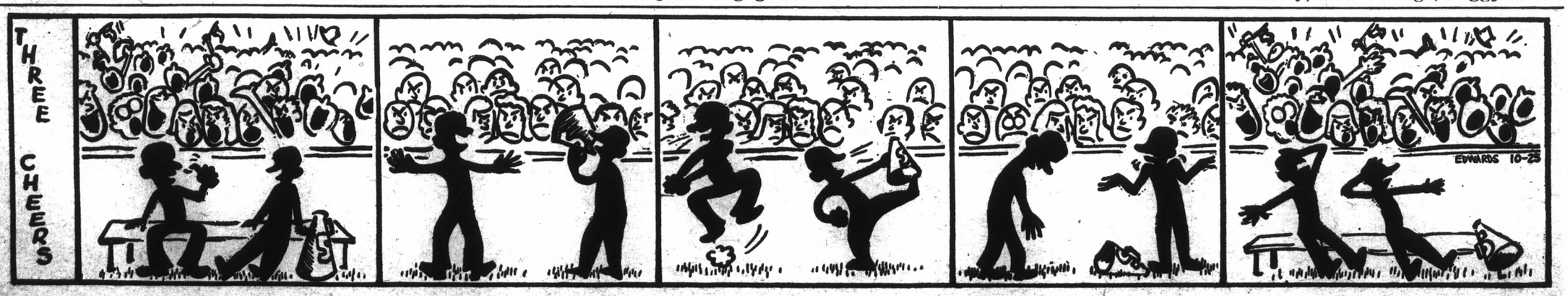
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● LOOKING OVER THE SCRIPTS ●



SHOWN ABOVE ARE the participants in the college Campus Chatter program, aired over KVOE every other Thursday at 8 P.M. Left to right: Grover Simmons, Jack Pickering, and Don Mannison. (Photo by George Gaylord.)

Campus Chatter, SAC Radio Program Broadcast Thursday Over KVOE

Campus Chatter, student radio broadcast, was inaugurated for the 1947-48 series last night at 8:00 over KVOE. Participating in the program were Jack Pickering, master of ceremonies, and the following members of the radio workshop: Barbara Packard, Grover Simmons, Don Mannison, and Marvin Fluegge. The programs are scheduled for every two weeks, and the next program will be heard on November 13.

Time for Campus Chatter is contributed by KVOE to provide the students of the radio workshop with a means of becoming familiar with actual radio broadcasting.

Students Given Opportunity

According to Mrs. Mary Safely Reed, instructor, all students in this class will be given an opportunity to take part in a broadcast; however, it is not required. While this experience on a radio program does not claim to make a seasoned broadcaster of any participant, she says that it does take the student over the first hurdle so he at least knows what it is like to be "on the air."

The radio program is only one of the aids which the men and women of the workshop are using to develop pleasing and effective radio personality. A public address system has also been provided for their training, and voice recordings in class will be used later in this respect.

Other Objects

Radio voice is but one of the objectives of the course, and the students are also becoming acquainted with the development of radio stations and networks. Trips to various radio stations are planned to emphasize this phase. An appreciation of good radio programs is a third objective.

The course, states Mrs. Reed, is not designed to give a thorough knowledge of any specific work connected with radio, but it does direct the student to an easier entry into the field. Several of her last year students have gone on to radio work.

Placement Service Desires Positions

At registration for the present fall semester, 180 men students and 29 women requested part-time employment. Through the efforts of Mr. Ernest Crain, placement counselor, 36 male applicants and nine of the women have been placed.

This does not include the 76 students employed by the school in such capacities as student union workers, football ushers, and ticket takers, and office workers.

Students are working in Tustin, Santa Ana, Orange, and Newport. Their jobs include tutoring, garage work, baby sitting, house work, farm work, painting, school bus driving, and gas station attendant.

Blind Student Appeals For Room, Board

Bill Standage, blind Santa Ana college student, and his seeing-eye dog Mitzi are still in need of living accommodations in Santa Ana. At present Bill and Mitzi reside in Newport but find it increasingly difficult to travel to school by bus or hitchhiking.

Bill would appreciate the opportunity to work as partial payment for board and room. Anyone with information regarding a room for Bill contact Mr. Ernest Crain in K10.

Instructors Sketch European Tours

Making tentative plans to conduct tours of Europe at the end of the college year are Thomas H. Glenn, chairman of the English department; Harry P. Jackson, accounting instructor; and Mrs. Clara Hale, history and sociology instructor.

If their plans mature, Glenn's itinerary will include England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. Jackson's will include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, France and England. Mrs. Hale's group will concentrate on England and Scotland.

Tours of this nature were customary before the war, and it is Glenn's belief that they can be resumed with the coming summer. He stated that tourist travel in Europe was almost up to normal last summer and that accommodations for tourists are very comfortable now because all foreign countries are eager to get American dollars with which to buy grain and raw materials in America.

The tours are to be made under the sponsorship of the World Travel Bureau of which Jackson is the owner. Students who are interested may contact Jackson, Hale or Glenn for further details.

Both Jackson and Glenn were stationed in Europe while serving in the army during the recent war.

Lirette, Language Instructor, Enjoys Outdoor Activities

FORMER STUDENT



HENRI J. LIRETTE has recently been added to the faculty as French, zoology, and nutrition instructor. He is a former SAC student, having attended here in 1936.

If you hear laughter, chances are it will be from one of the French, zoology or nutrition classes or any place else where Henri J. Lirette can be found. This is his first year of teaching at Santa Ana college, but already he is well known and liked by both faculty and students.

During the past 11 years since he came to California from Lowell, Massachusetts, he has spent most of his time here in Orange county. Part of the time was claimed by the U. S. Army in which he served as a laboratory technician with the medical corp. He was also a laboratory technician at St. Joseph hospital.

Enjoying the freedom of bachelorhood, Mr. Lirette finds more time than many men for outdoor life. Hunting is probably his favorite pastime, and who wouldn't like it if they had four Alaskan caribou to their credit? Tennis ranks first in his list of competitive sports and of course he's a football fan, especially when his Alma Mater UCLA is competing.

He's kept busy after school with his hobby, paleontology (fossils to you) and his position on the Orange County Health Council. Possibly one of the reasons Lirette fits in so well here, is that in 1936-37 he was also a student of SAC.

YWCA To Hold Meeting, Dinner

Members of the YWCA will hold a meeting and potluck dinner on November 5 at the local YWCA. Business to be discussed at the meeting will include plans for a series of leadership meetings which the YWCA will conduct on the campus and which will be open to both men and women.

No membership drive will be conducted this year by the YWCA.

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IN THE HUDDLE

By JEANNE WELTY



Well, the Don-Chaffey game has been cussed and discussed pretty thoroughly by now, with everyone coming to the conclusion that the local eleven came out on the short end of the deal, and unjustly so.

Santa Ana's pass defense, which had been pretty poor this season, was beautifully perfected, with the Don's paced by right end Carl Oberto, who turned in a brilliant game Saturday, preventing Chaffey's highly-touted Anse McCullough from completing a single pass all evening. Coaches Cook and Ward could almost be credited with performing a miracle by those who saw the Santa Ana-Glendale contest and the Chaffey tilt.

RESERVES SHINE

Saturday's game also brought out the talents of a lot of the Don reserves; Chuck Patterson played his game of the season; Harold Sheflin was picking up yardage every time he carried the ball; Bob Miles nabbed a starting berth at left tackle. Kenny Boyce really bolstered the line's strength and ably takes over at right tackle, vacated after Merle Clever turned in his suit because of shoulder injuries. Merle has been one of the Don's outstanding linemen so far this season, despite being handicapped by wearing a shoulder brace and being unable to protect himself properly.

At center, Harrold Bristow was playing grade A ball, while Don regulars Jack Pickering, Jimmy Walker and Curt Crawford turned in their usual fine performances.

As the Dons meet the Indians from San Bernardino this week, they may be minus several first string players: Jim Thornburg, left end, aggravated his injured leg in Wednesday's practice and may not see action; Ralph Freitag's ankle is still bothering him and John O'Connor, right guard is still nursing an ankle injury.

HERE AND THERE

Roy Ward, who sparked the junior varsity Monday at Long Beach, pitched some nice passes in Saturday's tilt at Chaffey . . . Loren Meredith, who was advised to give up football because of a head injury, has turned out for the Don's casaba outfit . . . Sam Hayes has knocked Santa Ana off of the top twenty junior colleges, but predicts the Dons will defeat San Berdoo 20-13.

Game of the week in the Eastern conference will be the Fullerton-Mt. San Antonio game. Last week, the Mountaineers uprooted San Berdoo 48-6. Chaffey invades Oceanside in a non-conference tilt, which should prove a pretty easy one for the Panthers . . . especially if they have the referees who officiated at the Don-Panther game. How can ya lose with the refs on your side?

Panthers Trip Don Eleven, 9-0

Being held scoreless for the first time in eight years, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana college Dons went down to defeat to the defending champion Chaffey Panthers at Ontario's Garber Field last Saturday by 9-0. Chaffey now is tied with the powerfull Mt. San Antonio eleven with two wins and two losses in conference play. This was the Dons first conference start.

Chaffey's vaunted passing attack was stymied completely, as they failed to connect on 11 pass attempts, with Ends Carl Oberto, Jim Thornburg, and Bob Leonard rushing Ansel McCullough all evening.

Snyder set up the Panthers first score, after an interception of a Chaffey pass by Chuck Patterson was nullified by a defensive holding penalty on the Don 46. Snyder rambled to the Don one before being collared by Patterson. McCullough scored on a sneak, with Darrel Kreitz adding the extra point on his second try.

In the third period the Dons moved to the Chaffey 21 on power plays by Hal Sheflin, but DiCiccio intercepted another of Hoyt's tosses on the 20 and ran back to the Panther 46. After an exchange of punts, Patterson and Sheflin gave the Dons two more first downs and were on the Chaffey 40, before center Bill Luman intercepted one of Patterson's aerials

Chuck Patterson stepped out of the end zone while throwing a pass in the final minute of play, giving the panthers an automatic safety and two more points.

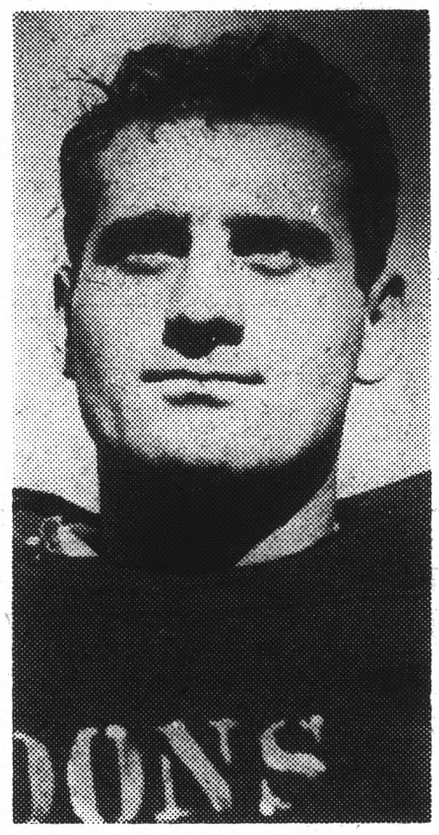
Mountaineers Host Cross Countrymen

Mt. San Antonio college will host this season's Eastern Conference cross country trackmeet in mid-December and Coach John Ward plans to send a Don squad to defend a title they won last year.

Several conference schools desire practice meets before the conference finals, but Ward will be busy with his line-coaching duties on the Don football team, and doubts that the Dons will compete in any meet before the big meet at Mt. San Antonio.

Wilfred Bailie, gritty Garden Grove distance runner, is the only returnee from last season's crop of distance runners.

CARL OBERTO STARS AGAINST CHAFFEY GRIDS



Vandermasts has announced that end Carl Oberto was elected Don-of-the-Week for his brilliant end play in Saturday night's 9-0 loss at Chaffey.

Oberto was mainly responsible for Ansel McCullough's throwing eleven incomplete passes in eleven attempts. The wiry Panther quarterback was rushed all evening by Oberto's smashing game.

The ex-Newport Harbor Tar is playing his last year as a Don and is rated one of the better ends in the conference. In addition to his grid activities, Carl plays a fine game of baseball.

During his prep days, Carl was an All-Sunset league back and was selected an All-Southern California baseballer at third base.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. San Antonio	2	0	1000.
Chaffey	2	0	1000.
Riverside	1	1	.500
Fullerton	1	1	.500
SANTA ANA	0	1	.000
San Bernardino	0	3	.000

Cookmen Seek Revenge, Face Braves Saturday, 8 p. m., in Local Stadium

Facing a thrice beaten but dangerous foe, Coach Bill Cook's Dons will attempt to get back in the thick of the Eastern conference flag chase at the expense of Coach Jim Sims' San Bernardino Indians in the Municipal Bowl tomorrow night.

The Gate City Braves are the only team mathematically eliminated from the flag chase, but would like nothing more than to knock the Dons out of the title picture as they did last year 14-7.

Sims has back a number of lettermen, headed by captain and All-Conference guard Hale Paxton and All-Conference back Bob Henley. End Bob McPhillips, tackle Jack Draper, and backs Ray Alexander and Bob Alvarez are other Redskins who bear watching.

Paxton during his prep days at Redlands, was an All-CIF guard. He was injured in a recent game but is ready to go against the Dons, and there is a possibility that halfback Dave Swing from Colton may be ready to go again after receiving injuries in the East Los Angeles game.

San Berdoo, on strength of their 13-6 loss to Chaffey, can give the Dons trouble. An inspired Fullerton eleven swamped the inland city Tribe 26-0, and Mt. San Antonio's sensational Mountaineers routed Berdoo 48-7, but Sims generally has his charges fired up for any game against the Dons.

Tackle Merle Clever has turned in his suit, recurring shoulder injuries have handicapped him all along and he has decided to give up the grid sport. Cook plans to start Big Bob Miles in McGee's position opposite Ken Boyce.

Don Basketballers Report, 25 Strong

Basketball practice is well under way this week with approximately twenty-five men turning out at Monday's first practice, Coach Miles Eaton announced this week.

Although there were only two lettermen, Bruce Wilkinson and Glen Boies, reporting, Eaton appeared to have good material in Tom McCorkell, Robert Levy, Ralph Longbotham, Dick Semmens, Dent Robinson and Houston Faulkner. Faulkner, who stands 6 feet 7 inches, sparked the Anaheim high school casaba squad in '45, '46, and '47, and was named player of the year in Southern California last year.

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